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but it had over 104,473,650 WORLDS, or nearly four WORLDS for every second in the year.

What Other Newspaper Printed HALF AS MANY Copies During 1888 and What Are the Exact Figures ?

Brooklyn Theatres.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" was given at the Academy of Music last evening by Rudolph Aronson's Comic Opera Company, and a large audience attended. The opera was put on the stage in the same careful manner as the Casino production, Pretty Fanny Rice, in the part of Phoebe Meryll, was as charming as ever, and won repeated encores. Mark Smith song the part of Sergt. Meryll, of "The Yeomen of the Guard, and Charles Lang appeared as Leonard Meryll, his son, Miss Addie Cora Reed made a sprightly Elsie Maynard, and her song with Jack Point James. T. Powers was repeated several times. The scenery and costumes are much the same as those used in this city, and the entire production was under the supervision of Mr. Richard Baker. A special matinee will be given to-day.

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William J. Gilmore's spectacle. "The Twelve Temptations," was produced at the Grand Opera-House last evening. The piece, which runs through three long acts and requires the efforts of half a hundred people to bring it out was cutirely successful. Among the noticeable people in the cast were Miss Adah Richmond, David M. Murray, Burton Stanley, Stanley Macy and Miss Jessie West. During the progress of the play several good ballets, under the leadership of Mile. Boufanti, were introduced. The acrobatic performances of Judge Brothers and a unique transformation finale were among the features of the bill.

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Seldom is Brooklyn favored with such an ex-cellent all-round company as that supporting Kate Claxton and Charles A. Stevenson, who Kate Claxton and Charles A. Stevenson, who auspiciously opened a week's engagement at the Amphion Academy last evening in Frank. Harney's drama. "The World Against Her." Miss Claxton is seen to much advantage in the character of Madge Carlton, wherein her abilities as an emotional actress are called in full play. Mr. Stevenson's manly presence went far towards completing a finished performance. The excellent scenery was shown to good advantage on the spacious stage of the Amphion.

Amphion.

In point of situation and buman interest,
"Paul Kauvar," which was given at Col. Sim's
Park Theatre last evening, leads anything seen
so far this season in Brooklyn. The many exciting seenes of the "Beign of Terror" are ably
blended in the drama, with an intensely interesting story of love and devotion. Joseph
Hawarth's portrayal of Paul Kauvar was
fully up to that actor's best efforts. Miss Carrie
Turner was the Diane De Beaumont of the cast,
and though troubled with a cold invested the
part with much dramatic force and gentle
womanliness that called forth the approbation
of a large and critical audience. Much credit is
due the management for the truly excellent
manner in which the piece was staged.

Triumph upon triumph and success continu-

Triumph upon triumph and success continually repeated is the motto of Cora Tanner, judging by the crowded and enthusiastic audicine Triumph upon triumph and success continually repeated is the motio of Cora Tauner, indging by the crowded and enthusiastic andience which greeted and florally showered her last evening at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music. Her latest and greatest success. 'Fascination,' was presented to the Eastern District theatre-goers for the first time with the original cast and mechanism. Miss Tanner was in splenid voice and form, and her acting was superb—her alterations from sorrew to levity and hiding a bleeding heart beneath a mantle of hollow frivolity being marvels of histrionic force. Her company, ordinarily strong, was thoroughly on rapport with her, and cach one tried to outshine all previous effort. The stage setting and scenic effects were worthy of Messra. Berger and Frice.

who, accompanied by Col. Sinn, viewed the performance from a proseculum box, and Col. Sinn and his charming wife are to be comgratulated upon the well-carned and righly deserved success of their new and popular play. It will be presented every evening, and to-day, to-morrow and Saturday at the matinees.

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"Zitka." the legacy that the lamented William Carleton left his daughter Marie, and which has proved to be such a marvelous success, was presented at Jacobs's Brooklyn Theatre last svening with all its striking scenic effects. The principal roles, upon the acting of which rests the strength and effectiveness of the drama, are in the custody of Henry Aveling and Miss May Wheeler, the latter a Brooklyn airl of no mean merit. Both of them gave ample satisfaction and received well merited applause. The stage mountings are meritorious and the interior of the Carr's Regimental Chapel and the Terrace of the Chateau Petrosky are especially effective. The coordining is rich and "Zitza" suffers none by the care given evan to its smallest details.

"The World is Mine" is one of the most strik-

cally effective. The costuming is rich and "Zitza" suffers none by the care given even to its smallest details.

"The World is Mine" is one of the most striking expressions in the sensational drams of "Monte Cristo," as the caesaped prisoner stands armly upon the occar-lashed rock and breathes the air of freedom. Horace Lewis made a striking tableau in the scene of Jacobs subject of the marked on the seening, and presented the marvellous career of Monte Cristo in the piece of that name. The supporting company is good and the scenery all that could be desired. A good-sized audience manifested its pleasure by loud and frequent plaudits. "Monte Cristo" will receive congratulations during the entire New Year week.

A return engagement of "Herminic, or the Cross of Gold," was austiciously begun last evening at Proctor's Brooklyn Theatre by the Redmond-Barry company. This drama was given with much success earlier in the season at the Park Theatre. The general nerit of the piece was then commented upon, sirs. Barry's excellent work as "Herminic, the all mall, this is the strongest play seen so far his season at this house, and should till Mr. rootor's cosy theatre at each performance.

The many exciting scenes of life in the great a full mall, this is the strongest play seen so far his season at this house, and should till Mr. rootor's cosy theatre at each performance.

The many exciting scenes of life in the great at dolmes's Museum, where a capable company was seen last evening, in a revival of the old-time meleotramatic success. "Lost in London." Much can be said in praise of the scellent manner in which Manager Holmes are to be found in the Museum hall, including the Biblical picture. "After the Deluge."

There is no disputing the fact that Minnie Schult has made a decided hit in her newest "turn" at Zipp's Casino, though it must be a limited that it was thought there was more of Minnie than there really is when he was more of Minnie than there really is when he was more of heard in a new song in which she will un

WHAT THEY'

Some of the Good Resolutions Made by Our Citizens,

Promises Which It Is to Be Hoped Will Be Fulfilled.

If They Are Carried Out There Ought to Be Good Times in 1889.

It is customary on New Year's Day for men to turn over a new leaf, and, taking warning by any mistakes and shortcomings of the past twelve months, start anew with good reso-

lutions.

Heretofore these good resolutions have passed unrecorded, and have been fulfilled, forgotten or broken without the knowledge of any but those who made them. To-day, however, reporters of The Evening World called upon citizens of New York of good repute and got them to place themselves courageously on record as to what is the nature of their good resolutions. These are the answers they received :

TO BE A GOOD MAYOR. Mayor Grant-Do the best I can for the city as its Mayor and merit a continuance of the indorsement of the people.

Ex-Mayor Hewitt replied to the question with a silent shake of his head. Mayor's Private Sceretary, Thomas C. T. Crain-I don't make any New Year resolutions.

I keep the whole year good. BOUBRE COCKBAN'S NEW LEAF.

W. Bourke Cockran-To be good. Clerk Taggerd, of the Mayor's Office-I'm go ing to keep sober. Mayor's Stenographer Sherman-I don't make

any. To be good, I suppose, is proper. TO BE GOOD TO THE POOR.

Commissioner of Charities Porter-To be goo to the poor. Capt. Twomey, Recording Clerkof the Board

of Aldermen-I am as good as I can be now. Why should I turn over a new leaf? John B. Sexton, who remains in the Sheriff's office to close up the business of Sheriff Grant's inistration-To do my best as in the past.

Order of Arrest Clerk Barney Martin-To congratuiste the new Mayor, trusting that his administration will be in accord with the views of the people. Thomas Moore, Mr. Martin's able lieutenant-

Do the best I can for the next three years. WILL STRIVE TO BE PRETTY. Caleb Redfern, the fair and handsome veterar

eporter of the Tweed Court-House -Continue to be as pretty as ever. Sheriff Flack-To take possession of my office with the determination to do my duty

honestly, obeying the law and serving the people of New York City faithfully. Under Sheriff Thomas F. Gilroy-Resolution eventuate as emergencies occur. I'm too busy to-day to make resolutions, but will continue to perform my duty rightly as I can.

CAN'T REPORM ANY MORE.

Justice Andrews, of the Supreme Court -I got over making New-Year resolutions some years ago. I am so thoroughly reformed that I do not think fresh resolutions necessary.

Clerk Black-I've resolved to make every one that I can happy. Have peace and work fo prosperity.

Clerk Harth-To be good, and love the Lord. Officer Dick Cook-I'll handle my prisoners with care, and make them, while they are with me, as easy as I can under the circumstances. Jake Schneider, Coroner Fidman's clerk-Resolves to make his mustache a deep black. It

City Marshall Martin, of the Second District Civil Court-I have resolved to confine my fish ing yarns to cold facts.

TO STOP SMOKING AND DO MIN DUTY Assistant District-Attorney John B. Lindsay -It a dead fact that I have resolved to sto smoking, also to continue discharging my duties faithfully.

Beni, F. Dos Passos, Assistant District-Attorney-I have resolved to be a better man. Andrew H. H. Dawson, Assistant District Attorney-Yes, I have made one resolution. and that is not to say anything to any one that don't want the whole world to know.

IF HE BECOMES MAYOR.

Chief Clerk William N. Penney-I have resolved that if ever I become Mayor to put only newspaper men in the best paying offices. Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald-I have made the resolution to build a burglar-proof

Detective-Sergeant Killilea-I've resolved to let well enough alone.
Oscar Beeri, Col. Fellows's messenger, says:

A good resolution to make more money. Detective-Sergt. Kernan-I have resolved to ve a peaceful, quiet life as possible. TO SPEND IT ON WEATHER ?.

Sergt, Dunn, Signal Service-I have resolved o get all the money I can. John W. Carl, of Zippis Casine, Brooklyn-1 will try and teach my new baby to sing.

TO MOUNT HIGHER.

Policeman McNeallis, of the Fourth Precinct have resolved to become a roundsman.
"Uncle Eddy" Smith, stock clerk of a wellmown drug house-I have resolved to become a stronger Democrat than ever. H. Messmer, of Dana's studio (weight 250 pounds)-Have resolved to reduce my

WILL ESCHEW CHARRETTES. Harry Rollinson, 60 Maiden lanc-I have re-

olved to stop smoking eigarettes. W. J. Carr, same address-Try and win all amateur running races in Brooklyn this year. C. P. Follett, Sixth street, Brooklyn-1 resolved to get up a baseball nine that'll beat

mything that goes to the Park. Joseph Jenkins, 60 Maiden Lane-Try and in another gold watch in a church fair raffle. Thomas J. Conroy, the Fulton street sporting goods dealer-Get a vacation this Summer and eniov myself a little.

FULTON MARKET RESOLUTIONS. Bichard Marsland, of Blackford's-I have resolved to live up to the Golden Rule. Louis Henn-Have resolved to stop buying

diamonds and put the cash in the bank George W. Thrig-Try to do better during the coming year than I did during the past, Willie Thrig, his son-Attend Sunday-school ore regularly.

Henry Wollensak-Well, I've been so good during the past year that I don't see how I could improve any. Charles Smith, who is said to be the dandy of the market—Go bunting on Long Island.
John Ferguson—Get around earlier in the

morning. Cunchan Brothers-Will not invest in any more canines.

John Krause-Think I'll study Graco-Roman wrestling Martin Miller, who was the strongest Demo-

erat in the market-Reduce the number of eigars I smoke to three a day.

W H. Page-Stop teasing Dick Marsland. Benny Coogan, who the boys say has lately

come into a small fortune-Treat my friends right royally.

John Shea-Try to do my work so that the boss won't find any fault with me. David Freeman-Go to Washington to see Har-

rison inaugurated. Charlie Henn-A general reformation. Joe Sailer-I have resolved to get married

within a very short time. Charles Maurer-Will take a trip to Florida.

toxicated, to live moderately and to push J. Hood Wright, of Drexel, Morgan & Co.-I

Hopkins-We have all resolved to do a larger business if possible.
L. G. Quinlan, of L. G. Quinlan & Co.—Eve

resolved to be better if possible. But it is hardly possible. Jakey Fiel, the leading trainer of the Consolidated Exchange-I have resolved to cut all the needy members of the Exchange during the

oming year. Dick Prensser, of Prensser & Loran-Resolved to put my money in oil instead of election bets. Russell Sage could not be seen. It was said, however, that he has resolved not to split up two-dollar commissions with the door-tender, and that bribes of of apples will not be accepted

during 1889. Jim Seymonr, of mining fame-Will put the stock of the Phoenix up to par during the next year.

CORONER LEVY'S ASPIRATION. Coroner Levy-I aspire to all that is good and

beautiful—in politics. Coroner Nugent-I am like the man who, after working in the Navy-Yard thirty years, was then turned out. I have resolved that politics is a very mysterious and wonderful, science, and demands very careful study.

Coroner Messemer-I have resolved not to leave any more expensive overcoats where thieves can get their hands on them. Chief Clerk John T. Toal-To be as good as the past and, if possible, to be better, is my new leaf for next year.

ANOTHER NON-SMOKER. Sergt. Farley-I have decided to give up emoking.

Sergt. McCarthy-I'll tell no more fables. Benny Williams, of H. L. Horton A Co. Board " man-I'm disgusted with Kilrain and Mitchell and will give all fighters the cold

HENRY GEORGE MAKES ONE. Henry George-I have resolved to do what I can for free trade and the single tax, and I recommend THE EVENING WORLD to do like-

Walter Keech-I have decided to stick fast to the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners, and attempt all in my power to fill the ranks of the seceding members.

HE'LL DE A NULLIONAIRE. Charles P. Rogers, Delegate of the Marble Worker's Union-I have resolved to save my money and become a millionaire. John Morrison, President of the Progressive

Carpet-Workers' Union-I have resolved to find out whether marriage is a failure after the next strike of the carpet-workers]
Edward Finkelstone, ex-President Barbers'
Union-After New Year's I am going to continue

in my good work. Edward Conklin, of Progressive Painters No. 1-I have been so good that is of no use for me to make any good resolutions.

Michael Kiernan, Walking Delegate Housesmiths' Union-We have resolved to improve all along the line. George Warner, ex-President of the House smiths' Union-I have resolved to read every

sone of THE EVENING WORLD, and get every Union man I know to do the same thing. TO STAND BY UNION LABOR. Robert Farrell, United Order American Carpenters and Joiners-1 have mentally resolved to knock out all "scab" carpenters wherever

find them. William J. Farrell, President Lodge 1, United Order American Carpenters and Secretary New York District-I am resolved to stick to the Order

John Thompson, Treasurer Lodge No. 1. United Order American Carpenters-I am more firmly resolved than ever to maintain the United Order as long as it is in existence. NOT ONE LEAF, BUT THE WHOLE BOOK.

John McFaul, Delegate of the Progressive Carpet Workers' Uniou-It is the usual custom turn over a new leaf on New Year's Day, but this time I am going to turn over a whole book. George McVey, delegate of United Piano Makers in Central Labor Union

William A. Hotchkiss, Delegate of Trunkmakers Union-If I make no resolutions I will have none to break.

Robert Davis, Delegate of Operative Painters' Union-I have resolved to invite all the operatives to my house to-day, 239 East Thirty-fourth

Isaac Wood, delegate of the Pressmen's Union will press for the advancement of organized Inbor.

sor Club-I have resolved during 1889 to devote myself to the cause of organized labor more than ever. Thomas Riordan, President Ale and Porter Brewers' Prosective Association-Resolved to boycott Stevenson & Kohier's ale because they

will not recognize organized labor. TO STICK TO HIS UNION. Garry A. Lyman, Secretary Ale and Porter Brewers Protective Association—I have resolved agree while he was selling papers on the streets of

to stick faster than ever to our Union, for in union there is strength.

Patrick Close, Delegate of Ale and Porter

Brewers Protective Association-I am resolved \$50. not to drink ale made by scab brewerymen. CAREFUL ABOUT HIS DRINK.
John O'Connell, ex-President Ale and Porter

Brewers Protective Association-I have resolved to boycott the boss ale brewers. G. W. Price. Master Workman District Assembly 64-1 have resolved to put labor politicin the some.

Tom Jackson, Venerable Sage of Local Assembly 0, 400 -I have sworn off swearing off. John Mahony, Financial Secretary of L. A. 9, 400 -I have, as usual, resolved to talk straight next year.

John T. McKechnie, of the Horace Greeley

Club -I have to swear off every New Year's, B. F. Mamreov, of the Horace Greeley Club-I have resolved to change my beverages during

Michael Moss, of United Order of American Carpenters-I have resolved to stay at home and spend my New Year's quietly, --

SHE SMOKED OPIUM.

Mrs. Finding's Charges of Cruelty Against Her Husband Are Doubted.

The wife of Broker W. H. Findley, who charges him with cruel treatment of her, apcared in the Jefferson Market Court this morning to prosecute. The broker denied the charges, and said that the crueity was all the other way. It was he who was ill-treated. Judge Duffy, who had been intently eyeing Mrs. Findlay, suddenly asked:

Did I not see you some time ago?"

No," answered the woman.

Don't you smoke optum?" again queried the Justice.

Mrs. Findlay admitted that she had been found in an opium joint, but that was long ago. The case was then adjourned until Thursday.

-A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds. Adamson's BOTANIC BALSAM, KINSMAN, 25th st. and 2th ave. "."

St. Louis the Scene of a Big Fire This Morning.

Down IN WALL STREET.
Henry Clews, banker—Resolved not to get One Man Said to Have Been Cremated in the Burning Block.

have made no resolution.

Geo. B. Hopkins, of McCormick, Kennett & At One Time the Southern Hotel Was Supposed to Be in Danger.

> (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) St. Louis, New Year's Day, 1889-2.45 a. M .-The worst fire the St. Louis Department has had to combat for years is now raging. The entire Department is at work on it, and the flames appear to defy their efforts.

> The block bordered by Elm, Poplar, Fourth and Fifth streets is the scene.

Richardson & Co.'s drug house, the largest in the West, is siready gone. Explosion after explosion of combustibles have occurred for half an hour.

The buildings in blocks across the different streets are smoking and likely to ignite at any moment. The loss already is estimated at a million

dollars. The Southern Hotel, located just acros the street to the north, is smoking from the heat. The greatest consternation prevails

among the guests.

3.15 A. M.—The best work probably ever done by the St. Louis Fire Department in the same length of time has been accomplished within the last hour in confining the big fire to the block in which it originated.

The fire is still raging furiously, but is not likely to spread beyond its present bounds.

The Southern Hotel is not in danger and the guests have become satisfied of their One fatality is reported. A private watchman, name not ascertained, is said to have been cremated in the Richardson Building. Several firemen of steamer No. 7 were injured by falling walls none fatally.

The property loss will aggregate \$2,000,000.

BIG BLAZE ON BROADWAY.

Wilson Bros.' Art Furniture Store Is Completely Wrecked.

Wilson Bros., of 823 Broadway, corner of Twelfth street, are very much cast down at the way in which the New Year has opened for them. To-day their store, which was left last night filled with elegant art furni-

ture, gorgeous plush and satin chairs and sofas, is in a heap of ashes.

This morning about 2.58 the policeman on Broadway noticed flames in the rear of the store. He immediately ran to the corner and sent out an alarm of fire, which was answered by Engine Companies 14 and 33 and three trucks. The firemen lost no time in breaking open the doors and throwing a stream on the flames, which had eaten their way up to the second story, which was used as a show-room.

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After much hard work the fire laddies succeeded in extinguishing the flames. An investigation showed that the fire was caused by an overheated stove which was in the rear of the store.

The building is owned by the Smith estate.

and during the past two years has been the scene of three fires. It is damaged to the extent of \$6,000, fully covered by insurance. The Wilsons have been located there not quite a year. They estimate their loss at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. They are insured for \$10,000.

WINDSORVILLE'S MILL BURNED.

Herole Citizens Save the Village from Destruction by Fire.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ROCKVILLE, Conn., New Year's Day, 1889 .-The Windsorville Cassimere Mill, owned by the Windsorville Mill Company and Frank S. Jordan, of New York, was destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock this morning. The mill, stock, machinery and the boarding-house adjoining were burned. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000.

The Windsorville Hotel and a number of houses cangely fire, but were and a number of houses cangely fire, but were also below the state of the state o

houses caught fire, but were saved.
The village narrowly escaped destruction
Heroic citizens quenched the flames, hayto strike the lyre who brings discord in organized labor. Seventy-five hands were employed the mill, the only industry in

WORLDLINGS.

In the trunk of a tree cut down near Hanna, Ind., a few days ago there was found a stone jar filled with Spanish coins worth \$200.

Senator Aldrich has the reputation of being one of the keenest and clearest headed debaters among the members of the Senate. He looks Charles Sotheran, delegate of the Excelsior La- and acts like the most thoroughly awake man on the floor. Senator Reagan is said to consider that chew-

ng paper concentrates his thoughts, and when in his scat in the Senate he may be seen almost constantly tearing up pieces of paper into bits and putting them into his mouth.

A little Irish newsboy of Mobile named Larry McDonald has become a great pet of Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler. The authoress met Larry a year Mobile, and taking a great fancy to him gave him a new suit of clothes and a ten-dollar bill When she left the city she presented him with

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Chat. C. Jourhim At Tampa Bay,



Miss Brentwood (just arrived, and not aware the formidable size of the tarpon)-Going fishing, Mr. Chadwick!
Mr. Chadwick-Yes: the tarpon are running over by the point.

Miss Brentwool—Don't forget us at the cottage if you get any. Just two or three, you know, for Auntie. She's so fond of ūsh. -

Kept Very Quiet. 1 From the Providence Journal. 1 We suppose, although it is not mentioned in

the reports, that every guest at the Tariff Reorm League dinner in Boston found a check rom the Cobden Club under his plate. Cigar-Boxes in Ashes.

Stewart & Hoch's cigar-box factory, at 383 Hudson street, was damaged \$1,000 to-day.

GREET THE LITTLE 1889.

New Year's Calls in the Puture.



People who don't care to open their houses to callers can supply them with refreshments from the inside and everybody satisfied.

A Sensible Mother-in-Law Joke. (From Purk.) The satirists have had a good deal to say

against mothers-in-law; but we have not yet

heard of one who sought his wife in a foundling

Not Prepared. (From Drake's Magazine.)
First Dakota Citizen—Bill, let's have a game f poker. Second Dakota Citizen-Not now.

"Just a friendly game, old fellow."
do it; I sin't got my revolver with me." He Was a Kicker. [From the Boston Post.] Hardhead-When I make a trade, Ferguson, 1

" Can't

expect something to boot, Ferguson—That is just my case; but it generally happens that I want to kick myself. A Human Opal.

(From the Pittsbury Chromicle, 1
"Do you know Spriggins?" asked the Major.
"Yes," replied the Judge. "He is a jewel." "How do you make that out?"
"He owes me \$25 f lent him a year ago. He's one of my owe pals, you see."

Why Charles was Rude. (From Texas Siftings.) Clara-Mother, Charles was very rude last

night. Mother—Well, don't you know what it means ? ''No. I don't.'' ''He is trying to pick a quarrel with you so he can get out of giving you any Christmas present. I know these men." Did the Best She Could.

[From America,]

eggs soft boiled. These are as hard as bullets.

Mistress-Mary Ann, I told you to have the

Alien Servitor—Sure, mum, they're ez soft ez I could get them. Oi kept on bilin' thim an' bijin' them for nigh the whole mornin' an' divil a bit softer would they git. The Boston Boy's Scorn.

Old Uncle-Well, Waldo, what did Santa Clau bring you? Six-Year-Old Bostonian-Uncle, your allusion to that antediluvian myth is an insult to my in-telligence. The younger children may prove fit subjects for your puerility.

[From the Louiseille Courier-Journal.] A New England girl has married a Chinese laundryman. It would be well, perhaps, i

Husbands' Accomplishments.

American women generally were wise enough t marry a man who can do the washing. Carrying in coal and splitting kindling are thus far about the only accomplishments of American husbands, and very few of them know that An Old Adage Proved True. [From Deake's Magazine.]
"I tell you, there is something in this super

ition about Friday being an unlucky day,

A Very Mean Man.

Mr. S.-Toddfer is a mighty mean man, that's

that Toddler is!

A Little Mixed. A man entered Brentano's very hurriedly the you a book called 'The Quick or the Tiger?'
'You mean 'The Lady or the Dead, don't you?' said the attendant, with a smile. 'Yes. How much is it?'

The Chicago Way.

(From the Chicago Teithaur,)

"Mr. Lariat." said the lovely young Arizona maiden. "I would spare you this sorrow if I could, but what you ask is impossible. I can general greeting of "A Happy New Year." never be your wife.

"Will you tell me the reason why, Miss Kactus?" he demanded.

"I could never trust my happiness, Mr. Lariat, "she replied, with downcast eyes, "in the hands of any galoo! that can't bust a bronco in less than two days."

The Uncertainties of Life.

[From the Epoch.] Patient (to young physician)-You say, doctor, that I am well now, and that no further danger s to be expected? Physician-I apprehend none, sir; but life is neertain. Patient—Perhaps I had better pay your bill

now.
Physician-Well, yes, sir, it might be as well; as I have said, life is very uncertain. New Names for States.

Michigan should change her name to Algeria. -Cincinnutt Enquirer. What's the matter with Ohio changing her name to Shermany?—St. Louis Star. Illinois should change her name to something etter than either. Hall Cullombia: -Chicago

If Mrs. Obenauer's stories be true, Wisconsin

should change its appellation to "Den-mark and Rum-mania might not be inappropriate for Iowa. As the Torcen Came On.

The Rector (who has spun out a very long essing)-Consolation is hard to express some Johnny (who is very hungry)—I know where to look for it.
Grandma—Where, my dear?
Johnny (promptly)—In the soup.

HUMOR FOR THE NEW YEAR. OLD SOL OVERSHADOWED. interest, and the photographs which will be triumphs of that art.

THE FUNNY MEN COME UP SMILING TO FAIR LUNA WILL SHUT OFF HIS BRILL-

IR LUNA WILL SHUT OFF HIS BRILLHANT RADIANCE TO-DAY.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 1.—The different portion and observatories here are making their final preparations for witnessing the obscurity of Old Sol by Fair Luna to-day. There are hundreds of people waiting with their bits of smoked glass in hand, ready to catch the first glimpse of the approaching eclipse. Astronomers from all parts of the globe are here, patiently waiting and though their to discover the existence of a new planet between the sun and Mercury, the existence of which has caused almost endless discussion as to its probable size, shape and the phenomena attached to its position. Eminent Astronomers Will Witness the

The New Year opens with an eclipse of the sun. Unfortunately it will not be visible in this part of the country. This is because the sun sets here at 4.28 and the eclipse does not begin until four minutes later.

In Albany, however, a partial eclipse will be seen, but the astronomers at Dudles | Extensive operations are located with excursionists. The weather will probably be clear and a good opportunity to observe the eclipse is likely. In Albany, however, a partial eclipse will be seen, but the astronomers at Dudley University do not attack any importance to the result of their observation. They will make certain investigations, however, and note the results.

The most careful preparations have been the seen operations are being made with a view of securing good photographs of the eclipse. The Lick Observatory will send one party to Bartlett Springs, Lake County. J. R. keeler, the astronomer, will superintend operations. At the observatory Prof. Holden and others will make observations.

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made by the astronomers of this country and of Europe and it is predicted that important discoveries may result. Scientists, princi-Chabot University, Oakland, will escort a party organized by the Amateur Photographic Association to Cloverdale, about one hundred miles north of here. Prof. William Payne, of Northfield, Minn., will be stationed at Chico, Prof. David P. Toild, with a party from Amberst, are stationed at Winnemacca, Nev. Surveyor-General Irish, of Nevada, will be at Liegan Station, Nev. Prof. Lewis Swift, of Warner Observatory, will be at the Willows, with the Harvard party, and search for new planets. paily, are interested in the study of the corona and the character of the protuberances which will be visible when the eclipse is in its totality. These points look like great gaseous leaping streamers from the edge of the sun.
The eclipse will be total in Manitoba.
Northwestern Dakota Southeastern Montana,
Yellowstone Park. Southern Idaho Northern Nevada and Northern Central California. The astronomers will have a little less than two minutes time to make their observations, as will be seen from the following table:

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| Time of Eclipse | W. W. Pavne, of Carlton College Observatory: Prof. H. S. Pritchett and many others have also made extensive preparations. The clipse will begin here at twenty-three minutes and eight seconds past 12 o'clock and finish at eight minutes and fifty-seven seconds past 3, the total Portions of the eclipse, however, can be seen almost anywhere west of the Mississippi River. The results are awaited with great

NEW YEAR'S FREE LUNCHES.

Art of Hotel Cheis. Long before the free lunch-tables were completely set in the big uptown hotels today a crowd of curious sight seers througed the several cafes, inwardly gloating at the coming feast which was being prepared for

their benefit.

The arrival of each gavly decorated dish called forth a burst of entinsiastic comments, which caused the chef's cors to tingle.

Everything the heart, or rather appetite, could wish for was displayed in the various hotels, and it was a sight well worth seeing hotels, and it

sight.
The dishes were not only to be ad-Mrs. 8.—Why, what has be everdone to you 7
Mrs. 8.—Bet me \$50 this afternoon that I couldn't hit a barn door with a revolver at five paces. Tannted me into betting him, got me to not solve the put up the money, measured off the five paces in the presence of a lot of witnesses, gave me a revolver loaded and then set the door up edgewise!

A Little Mixed.

The dishes were not only to be admired—they were to be setten, and siees of boned turkey, salmon, venisors and generous quantities of toothous the programment of the pro Huge pyramids of fruit speedily lowered their crested heads, while in one hotel the their crested heads, while in one hotel the sugared figure representing a maiden in the A final charge and said to the attendant: "Have sugared using now lay prostrate amid ther day, and said to the attendant: "Have act of diving now lay prostrate amid our abook called "The Quick or the Tiger?" an assortment of empty dishes, her hands still chasped tegether not for the municent punge, but more as an attitude of supplica-tion, as if beiging to be spared from the

general masticution. Amidst all these scenes of havor, the sev-

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Mayor Cleveland's Reception Attended by Thousands of Citizens. The main feature of Jersey City's celebra-

tion of Mayor Ceveland at the City Hall. His Honor receiving his friends at his office between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, Over two thousand citizens called.

A Newark avenue merchant took advantage of the holiday this morning by scattering hundreds of cents in a crowd of boys cover-ing half a block.

tion of New Year's Day was the public recep-

Jersey City Jottings.

Tony Lee, of 198 Morgan street, emptied a seven-shooter out of his window at midnight in greeting the New Year. The last shot burst the revolver and laid Tony bleeding on the floor. He was taken to the City Hospital in a critical condition.

Henry M. Betts, of 339 West Thirty-ninth street, New York, was arrested this meening on consultant of Bentamin D. Clark of 28 New York. street, New York, was arrested this merning on complaint of Benjamin D. Clark, of 58 Newark avenue, who charges him with conspiracy tode-frand.

Brooklyn News in Brief. Twelve-year-old Emic Wolf, of 117 Fulton street, was arrested this morning, charged by Thomas Hussey, of 11 Henry street, with break-ing into his store and stealing clothing valued at \$75.

The police are investigating the death of Mrs. Catharine Horton, of 100 Tremont street, which occurred suddenly last night. Mrs. Horton had been in good health and was not ill. Her husband, John. claims that her death was due to natural causes.

Walter Anderson, of Schenek and Arlington streets, was accidentally shot in the right hand this morning by the premature explosion of a toy pistol.

Miss Ellen Kildoff. of 118 Navy

Miss Filen Kildoff, of 118 Navy street, was shot in the right knee while standing in front of her home by a stray bullet from a pistol in the hands of James Ryan, of 147 Navy street, who was held for examination.

An owner is wanted at the Seventh Precinct Station for a fourteen-pound turkey found last night 'abandoned' on Franklin avenue. Ten-year-old Ruth Wangle, of No. 39 Meeker avenue, had her right foot badly crushed this morning by a lumber truck passing over it. The driver, J. C. Orr, was remanded for examination.

DISCOVERED IN THE NICK OF TIME. Rapid Destruction of the Great Works of Sam Mandel Arrested at Ansonia on a Charge of Incendiarism. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]

Ansonia, Conn., New Year's Day, 1889,-

Watchman O'Ned, of Gardner's factory, saw a light in the cellar of the building in which are located the Young Men's Christian Asso-

and the occupant of one of the stores, was arrested on a charge of srson and placed un-der \$1.00 for trial to-morrow.

O'Neil states that Mandei offered him whiskey to drink at midnight, telling him that it was not poises. The watchman drank none

Early this morning men in a store over-head saw Mandel prowling about the cellar with a maten in his hand, looking for the candle.
There is great excitement over the affair.

for in a few moments after the discovery of the candle the who e block would have been

SULLIVAN ADVERTISES FOR KILRAIN. nable to Reach Jake by Wire, John L. Issues a Circular.

Several days having passed since John L. Sullivan announced his willingness to meet Jaka Kilrain or his backer in Canada to make a match and no response having been made, the champion has taken a most novel course to obtain information of the whereabours of his rival. Yesterday Mr. Lumiey, who represents Sullyvan's backers, said: "We are forced to take these means of finding Kilrain owing to our instibility to catch him by wire or to locate his triend. Mr. Ahen. Therefore Mr. Sullivan, who does not mean to be humorous or sarcastic, told me to advertise. I replied to laim, suggesting that he write out the advertisement, and he gut up a circular."

The circular in question bears a picture of

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The circular in question bears a picture of Ribrain attired in strined tronsers, plaid coat, with an English flag for a waistcoat and a tourist's cap setting launtily on his head. In the picture Jake has his hands in his tronsers, a monocic in his right eye, a "dog-collar around his throat and a medial on his breast bearing the words: "Fakes-106 rounds. A draw," The circular is as follows:

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JOHN KILLYON,

Services in St. Peter's Church. New Year's services were celebrated at St. Peter's Church, in Barclay street, to-day. The three asters were brilliantly illuminated and the floral displays which were used on Christmas were still retained, thus giving the east end of were sufficiently, those giving the east end of the edifice a picture-sque appearance. Services were held as on Sunday. Low masses at 6 clock and high mass at 10.50 were celebrated by the clerry of the parish. Father Medican celebrated last mass and also preached a brief sermon. The choir was assisted by lifty children attached to the parochial schools. The collection was large, as the edifice was filled to repletion.

The Plain Truth

rible pains and aches, and also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with rheumatism, to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by Q. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of peo-ple who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neutral-izes the lactic acid in the blood, which causes those ter-